

Herald Tribune

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, etc.

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PARIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1971

Established 1887

J.K. Gives Way to '6' In Sterling

Commitment to Cut Balance... Richard Norton-Taylor

WASHINGTON, April 28 (WP)—Britain today for the first time...

British officials today said... the future of sterling is...

French officials are hoping... the atmosphere is sour...

Ivory Coast Leader Urges Dialogue With South Africa

Mr. Houphouet-Boigny said... a dialogue with South Africa...

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DIPLOMATIC INCIDENT—A Chinese official struggles with police at Paris's Orly Airport yesterday...

U.S. Court Rules for Hearing On Army's Domestic Spying

By Sanford J. Ungar... WASHINGTON, April 28 (WP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals...

In an unusual opinion by three... the Army's domestic intelligence system...

tion and distribution, and the... recipients of the information.

500,000 Italians Answer Call For Various 1-Day Strikes

ROME, April 28 (UPI)—About 500,000 Italian workers, ranging from railroad employees to bartenders...

the Southern Christian Leadership... Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird...

More than 180,000 workers... struck at the Fiat car company...

Chinese Battle French Police Over Airport 'Kidnapping'

Peking Aide Was Drugged, Doctor Says... By James Goldsborough

PARIS, April 28.—A group of shouting, pushing Chinese diplomats tried to fight their way into police offices at Orly airport...

The events, which bore some resemblance to the Chinese kidnapping of the engineer Hui Tsun...

Mr. Chung, who had been brought here from Algeria, was described only as an official attached to the Chinese Embassy in Algeria...

Over the protest of his companions, police refused to let the man board the scheduled Peking Airlines flight...

Other strikes involved Rome airport ground crews, nurses, orderlies and clerks of all Italian private clinics...

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange today expanded to the third highest volume on record...

Mr. Bray said the United States regards the Nationalist government as exercising legitimate authority over Taiwan...

Police arrested all the demonstrators except two women, each holding a baby...



UNDER GUARD—Chinese Communists are held in a customs room at Orly Airport, where they were placed after trying to wrest a fellow Chinese from French custody.

Rogers Calls Nixon Trip to China 'Possible—Down the Road a Piece'

By Terence Smith... LONDON, April 28 (NYT)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today that the United States would "try much favor" an exchange of journalists, students and professional people with Communist China...

Mr. Rogers said that despite the recent friendly gestures emanating from Peking, China has not changed its basic policy toward the world.

U.S. Suggests 2 Chinas Talk About Taiwan

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UPI)—The State Department today suggested that the dispute over Taiwan...

Mr. Bray, when asked for the U.S. government's view on who holds sovereignty over Taiwan...

At about 7:30, 50 District of Columbia police issued two warnings to the demonstrators...

well be possible... down the road a piece" if relations between Washington and Peking continue to improve...

They're expansionist," he said. "They obviously would like to have greater influence in the area of Laos and Vietnam."

Formed 'Carpet of Bodies' 200 Protesters Are Arrested Trying to Block Draft Offices

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Peaceful disruption of government activities to protest the war in Vietnam continued today, with police arresting 200 demonstrators...

At the end of the hearing, committee chairman J. William Fulbright, D. Ark., warned the protesters against using violent tactics...

Who's No.1 for Women, for Food, for Scenery?

Advertisement for an international survey by George Gallup. Lists top countries for Best Food, Most Beautiful Scenery, and Most Beautiful Women.

Mrs. Meir Sees U.S. Envoy, Is Said to Reject Peace Plan

JERUSALEM, April 28 (UPI)—Premier Golda Meir met U.S. Ambassador H. Walworth Barbour today and newspapers here said she was rejecting the changes Washington wants in Israel's plan for a partial peace with Egypt.

The meeting set the stage for Secretary of State William P. Rogers' visit in eight days to discuss the difference of opinion with Israeli officials and determine if there is a basis for accord on reopening the Suez Canal.

Quoting unidentified cabinet

ministers, the newspaper Ha'aretz said Mrs. Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban were describing the American position as "insufficient" and telling Mr. Barbour they cannot accept it.

Israel was reported rejecting U.S. suggestions that it temper its demands for leaving sentries behind on the canal after a pull-back, for full Israeli shipping through the canal, for no commitment to further withdrawal, and for an open-end cease-fire.

According to Ha'aretz, the American position is that Israel should pull back all its troops, accept a limited truce, and understand that the accord would be the first step leading to more withdrawals and, eventually, to full Israeli shipping in the waterway.

The one point of agreement between the two sides, according to the newspapers, is that Egyptian and Soviet troops should not be allowed across the canal. The United States was said to be willing to let policemen across, though.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon, who met Mr. Rogers in Washington last week, returned home this afternoon to report back to Mrs. Meir.

He denied there had been sharp exchanges during his session with Mr. Rogers describing the talks as "open-hearted, to the point and very polite."

Mr. Alon shared Washington's view that the only alternative to war was an agreement to reopen the canal.

Mrs. Meir's meeting with Mr. Barbour found Israel mourning its war dead on Remembrance Day. Air raid sirens at 10 a.m. brought the nation to a two-minute standstill in memory of Israelis who gave their lives in three wars, in 1948, 1956 and 1967.

At dusk, Remembrance Day turned to Independence Day as the national 23rd birthday party began with ceremonies in Jerusalem. The day was marked according to the Jewish calendar, for it was on May 14, 1948, that the state was declared.

Thank Sees Jarring

GENEVA, April 28 (UPI)—United Nations Secretary-General U Thant and his special Middle East mediator, Gunnar V. Jarring, conferred here today on latest Israeli and Egyptian peace proposals.

UN spokesmen said, however, that any reactivation of Mr. Jarring's mission would be seriously considered only after next week's tour of Middle East capitals by Secretary of State Rogers.

U.S. Reveals 5-Year Soviet ABM Plan

Each Nation Limited To 100—for Capitals

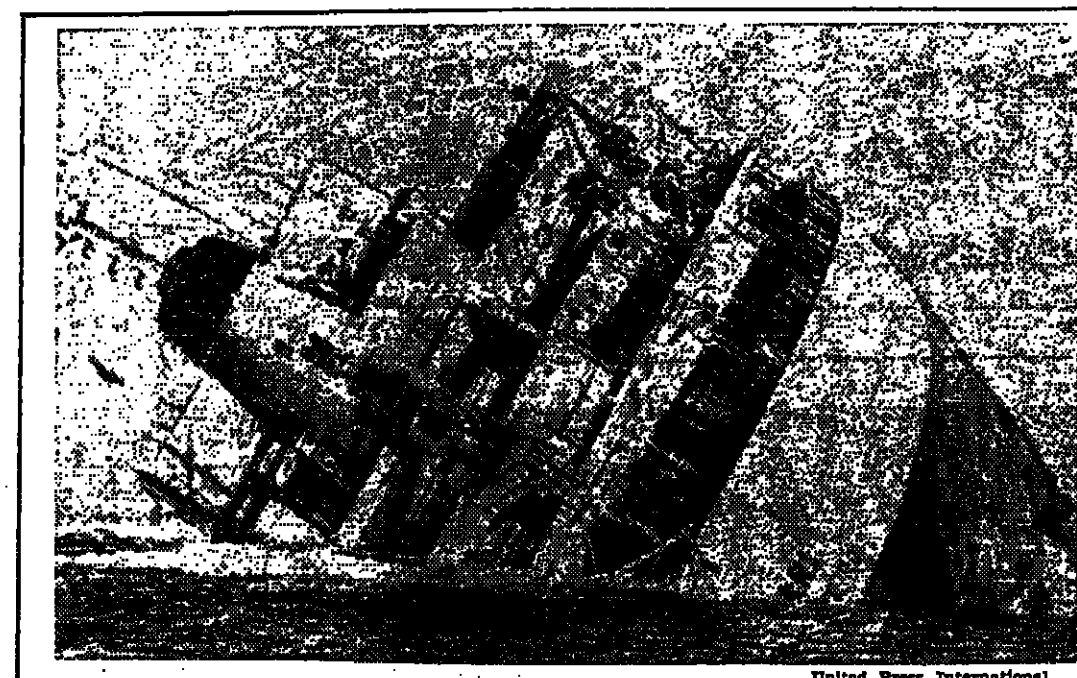
By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UPI)—The Soviet Union has proposed to the United States a detailed five-year treaty limiting each nation's defense against missiles to 100 interceptor missiles to protect the capitals—Moscow and Washington—U.S. administration officials revealed today.

The Soviet proposal, which some officials described as a draft treaty, was offered during the fourth round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) that resumed March 15 in Vienna. It adds two major details—time and number of missiles—to a very general statement of Soviet preference for a defense-only agreement, protecting only the capitals, at the previous round of talks in Helsinki last fall.

Some administration planners, while pleased that the Russians have decided to be more specific, expressed disappointment that the very limited offer was advanced despite President Nixon's firm public rejection of any agreement that did not limit both offensive and defensive strategic weapons.

In his State of the World message Feb. 25, Mr. Nixon declared: "To limit only one side of the offense-defense equation could rebalance the arms competition rather than effectively curtail it."



FIRST AND LAST VOYAGE—The Brazilian freighter Taquari slowly sinking Tuesday after hitting a reef a half mile off Montevideo while on its maiden voyage.

South Korea Elects Park To 3d Term

SEOUL, April 28 (Reuters)—President Chung Hee Park of South Korea was re-elected to a third term today. The victory is seen here as giving him a mandate for strengthening the country against any threat from Communist North Korea, and as an approval of the stability and economic growth under Mr. Park.

Despite predictions of a close vote in yesterday's election, the 53-year-old president—who first seized power in a 1961 army coup—appeared certain to have a final majority of more than 900,000 votes over his main challenger, Daegu Jung Kim, of the opposition New Democratic Party (NDP).

But even as counting proceeded today, the NDP voiced allegations of fraud.

NDP officials urged the Central Election Management Commission in Seoul to suspend counting—a request that was rejected—because they claimed the ruling Democratic Republicans (DRP) had stuffed ballot boxes in a bid to perpetuate Mr. Park's rule for life.

But voters were believed to have been swayed by Mr. Park's pledge in the last days of the campaign that he would step down in 1975, after his third four-year term. The possibility of a third term was authorized by a constitutional amendment two years ago, ratified by a referendum. Mr. Park has ruled for ten years, the first two as chairman of a military junta.

Mr. Kim charged in the campaign that if Mr. Park was elected again, he would become ruler for life. He took a softer line on military policy than Mr. Park, advocating cutbacks in South Korean armed forces.

The president's new term starts July 1. In the meantime, he faces National Assembly elections next month with the ruling party defending a large majority.

French Foil Chinese Bid

(Continued from Page 1)

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Rogers Says Nixon Trip To China May Be Possible

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In the opinion of some of the participants, this lack of controversy actually reflects a shared realization by most of the members that SEATO has little relevance to the major problems facing Southeast Asia today.

"We just go through the motions once a year," a ranking representative said. "No one takes these meetings very seriously, because each of the countries has made other defense arrangements of its own."

The alliance was formed in 1954, largely on the initiative of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, in the atmosphere of alarm that followed North Vietnam's victory at Dienbienphu, fighting in Laos and insurrection in the Philippines. Its central philosophy was the containment of the Communist regime in China, which had come to power five years before and was regarded as a threat to all of Southeast Asia.

Despite the shared concern, the eight SEATO allies failed to agree on concerted action, and the impotence of the alliance became embarrassingly obvious.

As its Southeast Asian poles gradually changed, France ceased to be an active participant in SEATO. Pakistan continues to attend the annual meetings in an observer status but does not participate in the deliberations, thereby reducing the active membership to six: the United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and the Philippines.

United States officials are quick to concede that SEATO has lost its teeth as a military alliance, but they feel that even a loose Asian grouping is preferable to none at all.

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U.S. Planes Strike 3 Fronts; Fighting Heavy in Cambodia

SAIGON, April 28 (AP)—The United States today threw its air power strongly into support of Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces from pushing southern into the heart of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Communist-led forces eased their attacks in South Vietnam after four days of small regional offensives, but struck anew in strength along Cambodia's highway to the sea. Hand-to-hand fighting was reported along the highway, Route 4, 55 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

[South Vietnamese commandos virtually wiped out a Viet Cong platoon in the Central Highlands province of Pleiku, the Saigon high command announced today. A spokesman said the commandos struck at the guerrillas just before midnight last night and killed 20 of them. The rest—39—made up a platoon—led into the jungle, Reuters reported.]

Informants in Saigon said U.S. Air Force tactical fighter-bombers attacked North Vietnamese positions in the Route 4 region in efforts to ease the pressure on the Cambodians.

B-52 heavy bombers hammered North Vietnamese sanctuaries more than 100 miles to the northeast, north of Route 7 and north and east of the Chup rubber plantation. Informants said there has been stepped-up Communist activity in the region. Route 7 is a key highway that stretches across Cambodia's northeastern front and leads into the southern half of South Vietnam.

The B-52 raids were in support

of both Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops, operating across Route 7 in efforts to keep North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces from pushing southern into the heart of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The U.S. command also announced that more than 30 American helicopters were flown in eastern Cambodia yesterday to support several South Vietnamese task forces operating there.

As many as 60 B-52s were in action in Indochina, yesterday and today, dropping 1,800 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese sanctuaries, troop concentrations and anti-aircraft sites, a spokesman said. Bombers also dropped napalm and incendiary bombs on the guerrillas just before midnight last night and killed 20 of them. The rest—39—made up a platoon—led into the jungle, Reuters reported.]

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Israel Sentences 10 Arabs to Life

TEL AVIV, April 28 (AP)—A military court in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria sentenced ten Arab guerrillas to life imprisonment today for crossing into Israeli-held territory on a sabotage mission.

The Arabs, members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, were captured eight months ago shortly after they crossed into Israeli-held areas from Syria.

French Abandon Refinery Project For Beaujolais

PARIS, April 28 (AP)—French wine growers and conservationists claimed victory today in their struggle to prevent the state-controlled French petroleum corporation from building an oil refinery in the middle of the Beaujolais vineyards.

The \$200-million project for a refinery at Belleville, 20 miles north of Lyons, caused an uproar when it was publicly disclosed last year. Growers of some of France's most popular red wines complained that the estimated 27 tons of sulphur fallout expected to belch from the refinery every day would make their wine undrinkable.

Petroleum engineers replied that the prevailing winds would carry the sulphur the other way.

The struggle became a major local issue, and the government apparently decided to abandon the Belleville project.

The prefect of the Ain department told the departmental council that a new site has been chosen in the wineless wooded hills east of Lyons, raising a new outcry as conservationists complained the refinery would spoil a beautiful recreation area for the Lyons metropolitan area.

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In spite of the opposition his proposal has faced, Mr. Houphouet-Boigny said, "We remain convinced that our contacts with the whites of South Africa can help to arrive at a progressive solution of apartheid."

Referring to South African Premier John Vorster's recent public remark that he was willing to meet the black African leaders for talks on the basis of equality, the Ivory Coast president said:

"After so many years of silence, a South African leader has made an overture. Let us seize this opportunity. Mr. Vorster has promised to receive us on a footing of equality. All who are motivated exclusively by the spirit of peace and the welfare of Africa will, I truly believe, consider that our favorable response to the invitation of his prime minister of South Africa is an act of faith and courage."

The Ivory Coast president refused to disclose details about his continuing campaign among black African leaders for talks with the white South Africans. He also would not give precise details as to how he thought the talks should come about.

A presidency spokesman also denied news reports that said Mr. Houphouet-Boigny had accepted an invitation to visit South Africa.

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Ex-GI Tells of Massacre Of 30 Vietnamese Civilians

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—A former Army sergeant told an informal congressional panel today he had seen 30 unresisting Vietnamese women and children gunned down by his friends in retaliation for the death of an American soldier.

Danny Spencer, No. 23, of St. Paul, Minn., said the incident occurred in the village of Truong Khanh in Quang Ngai Province on or about April 13, 1968.

"This is the first time I've been able to talk about it," Mr. Spencer told the unofficial war crimes panel chaired by Rep. Ronald Dellums, D., Calif. "I didn't tell my wife about it until last night."

His voice cracking almost into sobs at times, he told of a military patrol in which one of his friends had been killed by a booby trap.

"He'd rather play with the Vietnamese kids and laugh and play with them. Everybody respected him for it," Mr. Spencer said of his friend, "and there he was dead."

"The lieutenant said, 'There's a village over there, and there's people in it and they're responsible for it.' I want some kills," he said.

After another squad of Mr. Spencer's outfit in the Americal Division's 21st Infantry Regiment failed to find anyone in the village it was ordered shelled with white phosphorus rounds.

Mr. Spencer said his lieutenant, whom he did not name, ordered Mr. Spencer's squad in. "He told us we wanted to go into the village and he wanted some kills," he said. "The squad and a few other volunteers, a total of eight or ten Americans, walked into the village and found ten women and children standing in a group. 'Nothing was said, nobody said anything, but all of a sudden they were shooting, they were shooting women and kids,' he said. 'It was in a state of haze, a state of shock,' he said. 'They did it so systematically.'

The squad then came upon another ten women and children, he said. "My squad leader looked at me and he told me, 'There's a time when people have to get involved... and he said this is a good time to try your canister round,' a grenade-type device filled with buckshot."

McNamara Sees Franco

MADRID, April 28 (UPI)—Chief of state Generalissimo Francisco Franco today received World Bank President Robert S. McNamara in his Pardo Palace residence outside Madrid. During his four-day official visit, Mr. McNamara was expected to finish details on a \$75 million loan to Spain for agricultural and educational development.

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behind every great man... there's a great cognac

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سكوان الامل

Strike 3...
Army in...
In This Session of Congress

House Panel Sees No Chance For Approval of Aid Reform

By Felix Belair Jr.

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UPI)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee warned yesterday that there was virtually no chance that the President's \$2.5 billion foreign aid reorganization bill would be passed in this session.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D., the committee chairman, told the acting secretary of state, John W. Irwin, that he ought to settle for a joint resolution on the present economic and military aid programs for the year. Rep. Morgan's sentiments were echoed by Republican and Democratic members of the panel.

The Secretary of State William P. Rogers has been in London attending a conference of the East-West Asia Treaty Organization.

After testifying on President Nixon's plan, Mr. Irwin was told by Rep. Morgan that "the President has had two years in which to develop his ideas on foreign aid and we have waited patiently for a long time." He added that Mr. Nixon's reorganization bill was submitted to Congress only last week.

It will take members of the committee months and months to acquaint themselves with the provisions of these two bills—one of them totaling 74 pages and the other 60 pages," the chairman said. "We have just two months before the end of the fiscal year... and even if there

Senate Unit Puts Limit on Draft Calls

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UPI)—The Senate Armed Services Committee, approving a two-year extension of the draft, voted yesterday to impose the first congressional controls over manpower levels of the armed forces.

The committee approved a 100,000-man cutback in active-duty strength and established a ceiling on the number of men who could be drafted each year.

The members approved a two-year extension of the Selective Service Act set to expire June 30, and sent the bill to the Senate floor for debate.

War critics were expected to mount a concerted effort to reduce the draft authority to one year and further to back military manpower levels.

Announcing the committee action, Chairman John Stennis, Miss. said, "We felt that there was a fat here that could be squeezed out."

The committee's action would cut the "end strength" of the armed forces from the 2.8 million set by the administration to 2.5 million on June 30, 1972.

While not large, Sen. Stennis said the cut would establish the principle of congressional control over the size of the standing army—something lawmakers were left to the executive branch in the past.

The committee also imposed the first time an outside limit of 150,000 draftees a year—nothing else in Congress has tried to do in the past.

There was a major loophole, however, that would let the president suspend that limit if there was a "national emergency," as another Vietnam-type

High Civilian Post to Black First Negro, NASA's Shepard Are Promoted to Admiral

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, April 28—America's first man in space, Alan B. Shepard, and the first Negro to be so honored were selected today for promotion to rear admiral in the Navy.

The black officer is Capt. Samuel L. Gravelly Jr., 48, of Richmond, Va., commander of the guided-missile frigate Jouett, which is sailing home from seven months off Vietnam.

Capt. Shepard, 47, was commander of the Apollo-14 crew which set down on the moon Feb. 4. He was among the original 17-day tour of military bases in Southeast Asia and made the first suborbital American manned space flight in 1961.

In a related development, President Nixon today nominated another Negro, James R. Johnson, as assistant secretary of the Navy for manpower, one of the highest-ranking civilian posts in the Defense Department.

Mr. Johnson, 45, was the first black to become a warrant officer in the Marines, the first to serve as a member of the Civil Service Commission and the first to become a member of the state cabinet of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Announcing the selection of 49 officers for promotion to admiral from among some 2,000 captains, Navy Secretary John E. Chafee said this was the largest group ever called for elevation to flag rank in the Navy's 196-year history.

The selection board had been told to choose young officers, Vietnam veterans and "concomitants," in addition to senior officers.

Mr. Nixon has approved the promotions, Mr. Chafee said, and they now require only Senate confirmation.

The new admirals represent the youngest such group picked, as well as the largest, with an average age of 46.9 years. At 43, Capt. Harry D. Train 2d is the youngest officer on the list.

Capt. Shepard was a Navy fighter pilot before joining the astronaut corps 12 years ago. An ear infection had grounded him



AN OIL FOR AN OIL—Office workers at the Texaco Co. in Seattle cleaning up used crankcase oil poured on the floor and furniture by two young self-proclaimed "ecology guerrillas" who said they were retailing for a 231,000-gallon spill at a Texaco oil refinery.

Reagan Forms Ecology Unit For Conscientious Objectors

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 28 (AP)—Creation of a California Ecology Corps made up chiefly of conscientious objectors to the U.S. draft was announced yesterday by Gov. Ronald Reagan. The men would volunteer to work in conservation camps at \$15 a month.

Gov. Reagan said about 160 young men are expected to volunteer to work in two northern California camps in a work force similar to the Civilian Conservation Corps of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

There are about 3,600 conscientious objectors in California, a state Selective Service official said.

The corps would have two main goals: "to improve the environment and provide a useful work force to enable draft objectors to serve the state," Gov. Reagan said.

The California Ecology Corps will become a new and vital arm of our state's environmental protection program and also will be on standby duty in the event of disasters, including forest fires and floods," said Gov. Reagan in his weekly news conference.

"Volunteers will be paid \$15 a month and will be provided uniforms and housing in the ecology center dormitories, as well as food," the governor said.

All applicants, including welfare recipients, will be considered for the project, he said.

Camps to Open in July

The idea, he said, was suggested by James Stearns, director of the State Department of Conservation.

Gov. Reagan created the corps by executive order. He said the location of the two northern California camps would be decided on later and they would open about July 1.

Asked if he expected many conscientious objectors to volunteer, Gov. Reagan said he did.

"The Selective Service System will immediately begin soliciting volunteers for the CEC—including young men classified as conscientious objectors to military service," he said.

"As you may know, those who have been certified by the Selective Service System as conscientious objectors to military service are required to complete 24 months of 'appropriate civilian work' as an alternative."

Nixon Urges Preservation of Wilderness Area

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UPI)—President Nixon urged Congress today to add 1.8 million acres of wilderness in nine states to national areas to be preserved in their natural state.

In a statement, he said wilderness "is a precious and irreplaceable resource of human society." Unlike control of pollution, it is not "an imperative for human survival," he said, but added: "The beauty and solitude are wellsprings of refreshment for the spirit of man, its grandeur and balance teach us our place in the harmony of the universe, and without it we would all be poorer—however well provided with the material essentials of life."

The new proposal includes areas in Alaska, Washington, Michigan, California, Virginia, Louisiana, Florida, Ohio and Utah. It would be the first protected wilderness in Utah, Louisiana, Ohio and Virginia.



Capt. Samuel L. Gravelly Jr.

Schroeder Doubts Brandt's Policy On Ostpolitik

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UPI)—Gerhard Schroeder, former foreign minister of Germany, said yesterday he has "many concerns" about Chancellor Willy Brandt's policy of attempting to normalize relations with East Germany and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Schroeder had lunch with members of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Europe, Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky was the host.

Mr. Schroeder, who now is chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Bundestag, described the luncheon meeting as "most worthwhile."

"I am seeking information on a number of current issues and problems of concern to the United States," he said of his trip to Washington. "In return, I am discussing our problems and situation in Germany."

Asked his opinion of Mr. Brandt's so-called "Ostpolitik," Mr. Schroeder said, "We in the opposition have many concerns about the policy." He added that he is waiting to see what the four-power talks on Berlin produce.

Hoffa Is Questioned Before Grand Jury

NEW YORK, April 28 (UPI)—Imprisoned Teamsters Union president James Hoffa was questioned for three hours yesterday before a federal grand jury investigating alleged union pension fund loan irregularities.

The 59-year-old Hoffa was brought here Monday from federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., where he is serving the fourth year of a 13-year sentence for jury tampering, to testify without a grant of immunity.

Girl, 19, Held GM Reportedly Outbid Nader In Bombing of U.S. Capitol

By Robert W. Irvin

DETROIT, April 28 (WP)—General Motors agreed to pay \$20,000 for over 100,000 of its own microfilm records of owner complaints to make sure they didn't fall into the hands of Ralph Nader.

That was the word yesterday from Floyd Avery and Ken Simpson who got the money after finding the microfilm records.

GM admitted that "several cartons of microfilm copies of outdated Chevrolet owner relations" customer files from the early 1960s were discovered last week in a salvage yard in the Detroit area.

"These microfilms of obsolete files had been retired under normal business procedures and were processed for destruction several years ago. When General Motors learned that they were still in existence it reacquired them from the salvage operator."

"Yeah, we sold them back to GM and got 20 big ones—\$20,000," said Mr. Avery.

Own Surplus Firm

He and Mr. Simpson are owners of Downriver Industrial Surplus Corp., of suburban Wyandotte. They also run a stereo music store in the suburb.

The microfilm records—about a half inch by a half inch—were mounted on 3-by-5 inch cards. There were 18 boxes full of these cards. Mr. Avery and Mr. Simpson acquired the records when they purchased the contents of Sam's Radio Electronics Surplus in Detroit for \$7,500.

"We were in the process of

Tornadoes Kill 12 in Kentucky, 2 Adjoining States

COLUMBIA, Ky., April 28 (AP)—Tornadoes struck sections of an 80-mile path through south-central Kentucky late last night, leaving ten dead and millions of dollars in damage, state police said today.

Other tornadoes struck parts of Illinois and Tennessee, leaving at least one dead in each state.

Six deaths were reported in Kentucky's Adair County, two in Russell County, and two in the Butler-Warren Counties area 80 miles west of Columbia. More than 70 persons were reported injured.

William Walker, civil defense director in Adair County, described one scene of disaster: "One body was blown about 300 feet from a house. It was a woman," he said. "Another body, a woman, was blown about 100 feet away and there was a child blown from a house at another place."

At Greensburg, 30 miles northwest of Columbia, Civil Defense director Gary Eaton said the twister "was just like a huge vacuum cleaner sucking up everything in sight. In Russell County, for example, some chickens even lost their feathers—and they were still alive."

Rivers' Godson Wins House Seat From S. Carolina

CHARLESTON, S.C., April 28 (AP)—Mendel Davis won a special election yesterday in South Carolina in a congressional district to a vacancy created by the death of his godfather and former boss, Democratic Rep. L. Mendel Rivers.

Mr. Davis, 22, used the same technique that sent Rep. Rivers to Congress for three decades—the voters face-to-face and campaign hard in the rural areas. Mr. Davis defeated three other candidates yesterday.

Republican Dr. James Edwards, a 45-year-old oral surgeon from Mount Pleasant; Victoria Delee, a black civil rights activist from Dorchester County; Elsie Carroll, a write-in candidate from Berkeley County.

With all 221 precincts reporting, the unofficial vote was: Mr. Davis, 38,012; Dr. Edwards, 32,227; Mrs. Delee, 7,965; Mrs. Carroll, 1,000.

Mr. Davis wedded together the rural county vote and the black vote of Charleston for his victory.

Governor Stands Ground

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 28 (AP)—Gov. Richard E. Ogilvie of Illinois stood vigil in the state capitol in what he called a "symbolic act" as the hour of a telephoned bomb threat, between midnight and 1 a.m. this morning, local time, came and went without incident.

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This golden Caravel is a masterpiece of Filigrana Jewellery (Filigrana is a Portuguese popular handicraft and a tradition that originates from the 13th Century). In fact, we are traditionally familiar with dainty pieces of work that require the refinement of a rare personal touch. The Caravel is a constant theme in our popular art. We have travelled around the world for 700 years and have inherited the experience of navigators such as Vasco da Gama, Corte-Real and Pedro Alvares Cabral. Only now we reach more and more distant places, faster and faster—and with more comfort, of course. As in the past, we know all the Routes of the World. From the 1st of April on, we fly to Canada.

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TAP PORTUGUESE AIRWAYS

Congress and the FBI

House Majority Leader Hale Boggs's transparent failure to back up his specific charge that the FBI had tapped his home telephone should not be allowed to obscure the significance of his contribution to an understanding of the grave threat which the bureau presents to American liberty. It is true—and the fact needs to be acknowledged candidly—that Mr. Boggs said more than he has been able to sustain in his attack on FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover two weeks ago. "I charge categorically," he said, "that the FBI has had me under surveillance—my personal life." The Washington Post commented at the time that the charge was, by its nature, unprovable. Certainly Mr. Boggs's glib assertion in a speech to the House that an unidentified telephone company investigator once told him that someone, also unidentified, had at some time placed a tap on his telephone—a tap which had been removed prior to the inspection of his line by the company investigator—fell ludicrously short of proof positive. Mr. Boggs's subsequent appearance on the TV show "Face the Nation" was even more embarrassing. Serious criticism of the FBI suffered a setback in consequence.

Nevertheless, recent events have afforded incontrovertible evidence that the FBI has engaged in widespread surveillance of Americans on purely political grounds and that the FBI has employed techniques of surveillance which high officials of the Department of Justice sought to hoodwink the public into believing it did not employ. In his speech to the House on April 22, Congressman Boggs said some indisputable things about the FBI which he should have said in the first place; and he put the blame for the FBI's excesses for the first time precisely where it belongs—on the shoulders of the United States Congress.

"Today," he said, "I see what until now I did not permit myself to see. Our apathy in this Congress, our silence in this House, our very fear of speaking out in other forums has watered the roots and hastened the growth of a vine of tyranny which is ensnaring that Constitution and Bill of Rights which we are each sworn to defend and uphold. . . . What has occurred could not have occurred without our consent and complicity here on Capitol Hill . . ."

"We have established the rule of the dossier."

"We have conferred respectability upon the informer."

"We have sanctioned the use of bribes and payments to citizen to spy upon citizen . . ."

"No member of this House knows—or can know with any certainty—what the bureaus and agencies involved with the liberties of the American people may be doing . . ."

"Today, as we in the Congress undertake to recover and restore the people's liberty, we find that it is ourselves who are called to account, ourselves who are under surveillance, ourselves who are prisoners of the power which our silence permitted to come into being."

This is a terrible indictment—and a true one. For at least 25 years—of the 47 years during which he has served as director of the FBI—Mr. Hoover has been treated by Congress not as a public servant but as a royal personage. His appearances before the ap-

propriations committees were occasions for sheer fawning and adulation, not for inquiry into his performance. And, indeed, such studies as the appropriations committees may have made as to the ways in which the bureau expended the public funds entrusted to it were made largely by FBI agents assigned to the committees as investigators.

No committee of Congress has ever presumed to demand a sampling of the bureau's reports on government employees to determine whether they are done wisely or foolishly, if they are filled with facts or with unverified gossip or rumor.

No committee of Congress has ever inquired into the extent of FBI surveillance or investigation or eavesdropping or snooping—or whatever euphemism or circumlocution you may want to apply to its activity—into the lives of American citizens concerning whom there is no evidence of criminal conduct, only evidence of political nonconformity.

No committee of Congress has ever inquired into the personnel policies of the bureau, into its hiring standards or its promotion procedures or its treatment of its employees—or even into the question whether there is actually any need for the monster monument or mausoleum now being erected in honor of Mr. Hoover on Pennsylvania Avenue.

An investigation of the FBI by Congress is long, long overdue. Perhaps there is real merit to Sen. Muskie's proposal of a domestic intelligence review board analogous to the foreign-intelligence advisory board organized in 1956 to ride herd, mainly, on the CIA. But that, of course, presents a danger of becoming in time a mere gloss or protective umbrella for the FBI. It might, as Sen. Ervin observed, "amount to a Band-aid on a broken leg." The appropriate means of keeping the FBI within proper bounds ought to be determined by the Congress, we think, and only after a thorough examination of the way in which it now functions and of the duties which the Congress wishes it to fulfill. The FBI, like any other federal agency, ought to be subject to searching congressional scrutiny—and more frequently than once every 47 years.

Rep. Ogden Reid has called for hearings on the foreign-operations and government-information subcommittee of the House's Government Operations Committee. That would at least be preferable to hearings by the Senate. Sen. Kennedy has displayed an interest in taking on such an investigation. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith has been suggested as a particularly detached, able and vigorous person to conduct a study of the FBI. But the outstanding senator to head a thoroughgoing investigation of the FBI—of the whole range of domestic intelligence and criminal-investigating activity by the federal government—is, in our judgment, Sam Ervin of North Carolina. Tough, fair-minded and with a profound commitment to American constitutional liberties, Sen. Ervin has pioneered in the study of incursions into privacy. It would offer reassurance to the whole country if he would now indicate a willingness to take on this difficult and important assignment.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

New Tactics in Poland

With the government's announcement now of a new agricultural policy, Mr. Giersek is beginning to make the same pleas for co-operation to the farmers as he made to the workers before them. The government has now decided to throw ideological scruples to the wind, and not only allow, but even encourage private farmers to buy the land. After the Soviet congress this is the new orthodoxy. But it was the Poles, with their revolt in December, who helped to make it so. Throughout Eastern Europe workers are insisting that more priority be given to immediate improvements in the standard of living. They want better conditions, and they want them now.

—From the Guardian (London).

African Dialogue

Whether Mr. Vorster's action in revealing details of exchanges over the past three years between himself and President Kaunda is well or ill-judged must remain to be seen. International relations are full of examples of states indulging in secret talks with each other apparently standing at arm's length; such exchanges are sometimes the prelude to an improvement in relations. When one party suddenly decides to "blow the gaff" on the other and reveal all, it can be taken that party has decided there is more to be

gained from such a course than from continuing the talks. It must be assumed Mr. Vorster reached such a decision. Mr. Vorster has thrown a rock in the African pool. Who will get splashed worst remains to be seen.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

The U.S. and Greece

The Nixon letter to Mr. Papadopoulos as well as the statements by Mr. [Maurice] Stans lead to conclusions which can hardly be described as insignificant. They confirm once again how far away from reality is the assessment of those who think that the American government is ill-disposed toward the present Greek regime. The presidential message is a demonstration of support for the regime in Greece.

—From Acropolis (Athens).

Algeria and France

What is at issue is far more than a dispute between Algeria and a couple of French oil companies. A world in which any government can, whenever it feels like it, take over foreign-owned assets is not one in which international trade and investment is likely to flourish. The aim at this stage must be to persuade the Algerians to accept international arbitration. And this should be seen not merely as a French but a general objective.

—From the Financial Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

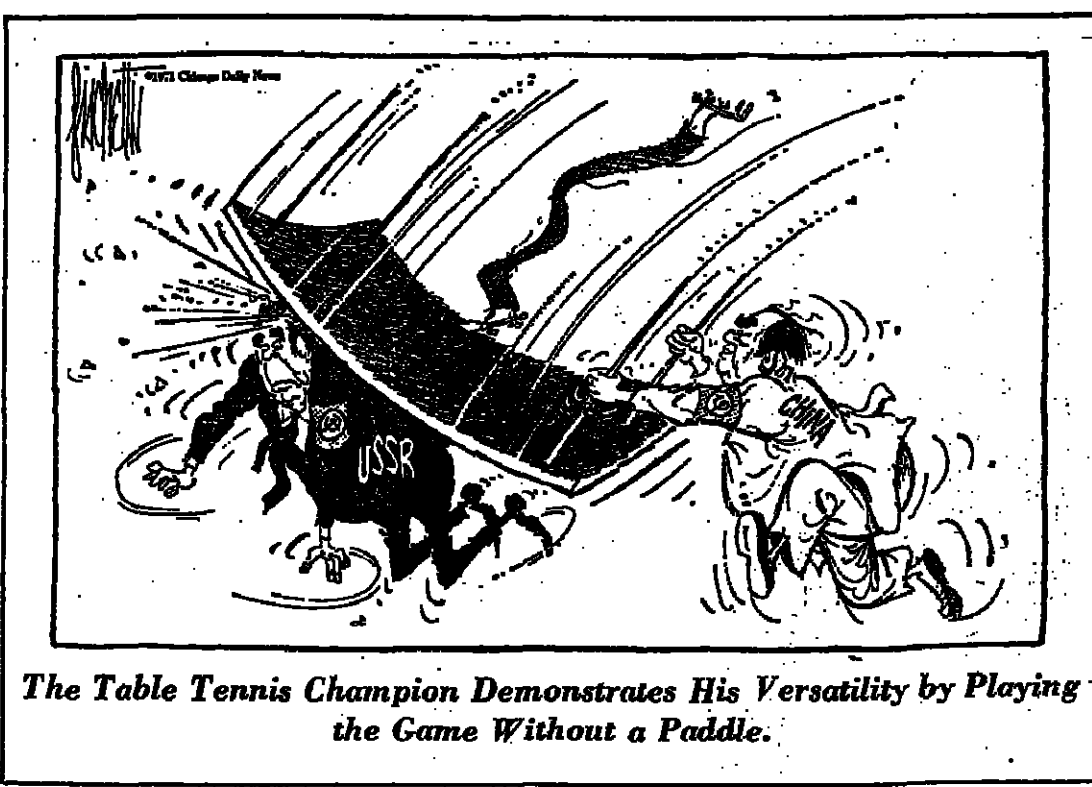
April 23, 1896

NEW YORK.—The tide of immigration has again turned westward. In 1893 the number of immigrants who arrived in this country was 622,084. This was high-water mark for the period from 1892 to 1896. Beginning in 1893, it started to dwindle until only 273,948 came to these shores last year. But February of this year saw the beginning of an increase and immigration officials expect the number of immigrants for 1896 to exceed any previous year's count.

Fifty Years Ago

April 29, 1921

VIENNA.—The provincial Diet at Salzburg has passed unanimously a resolution summoning the central government of Vienna to hasten forward the general plebiscite bill; to hasten Upper Austria will act independently in holding a plebiscite to put the question of union with Germany. It is learned from reliable sources that in the province of Carinthia, private German propagandists with large funds have started fusion propaganda in the whole area.



The Table Tennis Champion Demonstrates His Versatility by Playing the Game Without a Paddle.

Smoky-Room Muskie

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—The man in the middle of Washington's smoky-room gossip these days is Big Ed Muskie of Maine. Much of the smoke is coming from the senator himself, but suddenly all the press in both parties are muttering against him—which is the treatment usually reserved for the front-runner.

For example, John Mitchell, the attorney general, who ran President Nixon's last campaign and may run his next, expresses the view that Muskie will never make it through the Democratic nominating convention. In his opinion, the Democrats will tear each other apart in the primaries and wind up with a badly wounded nominee, "probably Humphrey or Kennedy."

Publicly, the Democratic candidates are sticking to their pledge not to criticize each other, but privately they are sniping at the senator from Maine. Muskie, they complain, is poorly organized, indecisive, inexperienced on urban questions and foreign policy, an Adlai Stevenson without Stevenson's eloquence, experience or big-state political base.

Only the People

This, it should be noted, is strictly Washington stuff. Poor Ed—he has nothing going for him but the people, the pollsters, and a quiet, personal New England determination to ignore the gossip and run his campaign in his own careful way and at his own pace.

Well, he says, maybe there is something to all this criticism. Maybe he has been ambiguous, maybe he has waffled on Vietnam, maybe he has not been too well organized, but let's wait and see. People keep drawing my profile every day, he says, and the pressure will get much worse, but there's plenty of time.

Muskie has recently responded to the criticism by stepping up the pace of his campaign, sharpening up his shafts aimed at the Nixon administration. He has kept adding to his staff, though he is still short on professional political advisers. He has been speaking out on the Calley case, supporting the public protests against the war, though not the violent militants, attack-

ing the FBI for its snooping on the Earth Day rallies, and working energetically but quietly on urban and foreign policy problems. Nevertheless, he has not increased his lead since the first of the year, probably because he is a mucky Yankee and not so sure that the main issues of the moment—the war and the economy—will look quite so promising a year or 15 months from now. So he has been holding back and conserving his energies and his ammunition for later on.

For the Republican strategists, this is good news. They might be worried if Muskie established himself early as a sure winner in the Democratic nominating convention, and could therefore avoid a divisive struggle in the primaries and on the convention floor. But the longer he waits, the greater the chances are, in the Republican view, that the Democrats will fall out and the war and economy issues will begin to fade.

Mitchell's View

Attorney General Mitchell, for one, believes time is on the side of the Republicans. He says nobody has asked him to run the 1972 campaign, "and I'm not volunteering," but he thinks the outcry against the war and employment will have declined substantially by next spring, and that nobody, certainly not Muskie, will be able to unite the Democratic party.

Nor is Mitchell particularly worried about the 11.5 million 18-to-20-year-old voters, who will be eligible to participate nationally in the 1972 election for the first time. Though the Gallup Poll indicates that three out of four 18-to-21-year-olds favor the Democratic party, he is not convinced that they will develop enough enthusiasm for any of the Democratic candidates to be decisive.

Instead, he points to "about 1 1/2 million" older floating voters who, under the new 30-day residence requirements, are likely to be a bigger factor in the 1972 voting than ever before. He identifies these as men in lower and middle management jobs who are constantly moving from one

location to another and who tend to be rather conservative. In 1968, long legal residence requirements for voting made it difficult for these men to cast their ballots, but the new 30-day rule, Mitchell believes, will bring them in far greater numbers to the Republican side.

Muskie and his staff are inclined to agree that this is a time for careful and quiet analysis of the changing electorate, rather than for starting a dramatic personal campaign which no candidate can maintain from now until the summer of 1972 and beyond.

What the Muskie men are concerned about now is holding the middle ground, avoiding any open splits in the party, and organizing the young. For example, one key issue is how to enable college students in the 18-to-21-year-old group to register and vote in the college towns and cities, where they will be on Election Day 1972, rather than at home.

So the muttering against Muskie is probably less important than the private organization-building that is going on behind the headlines. The senator from Maine is still the best television performer in the Democratic party, still more acceptable to most of the large voting groups in the ranks of the Democrats, and his problems, while formidable, seem desperate only when you forget the problems of his opponents, including Senators Humphrey and Kennedy, and even President Nixon.

Letters

General Nogues

As one of the oldest readers of your paper, allow me to protest against the obituary notice published on April 23, 1971, after the death of Gen. Nogues, former governor of Morocco.

You take issue against this disciplined soldier of France, whom you call "No-Yes" because he followed the instructions of various governments he served. Do

Nixon and the War Foes

Damn the Torpedoes

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON.—The anti-war demonstration here last week and those still to come suggested again how widespread is the opposition to continuing the war. But there is not yet a shred of evidence to suggest that this demonstrable opposition is causing the Nixon administration to change its basic course.

Hawks who believe that if the war is not to be "won" it ought not any longer to be fought, doves who consider the American effort anything from ill-advised to immoral, even some military men who are convinced that the Army is being undermined if not destroyed—all these and a broad variety of others constitute a real "popular front" against prolongation of the war. In travels about the country—even in the supposedly militarist South—it is hard for an observer to find anyone who will venture a more warlike opinion than that Nixon probably knows best about how and when to bring the boys home.

To one who remembers the political atmosphere of 1968 and 1969, even that of the election year 1968, this buildup of opposition seems to carry its own inexorable logic. And indeed, it is true that Nixon is withdrawing troops and not sending them in; he is talking of an end to the war, not of victory.

Nixon as Dissenter

Thus the President's policy is not truly responsive to the demands of the demonstrators here, nor to the sentiments of an increasing number of Americans who want to "end the war now" or by the end of the year or mid-1972. Remarkably, the situation in the country has not turned around, but it might almost be said that Nixon is the dissenter from the policy of the public-at-large.

He is nevertheless equipped with the foreign-policy and political powers of the presidency and is quite able to make his "dissent" the official course of the government. This sets up a strange, inverted confrontation of public opinion (which is not, of course, monolithic) against government power.

Originally, the public official who resists "political pressure" or refuses to do the "popular thing" and stands up against "the easy political course" is honored as a statesman. Undoubtedly, there are those who honor Nixon at the moment, and the tone of his recent remarks on Vietnam suggests that he is beginning to consider himself something of a misunderstood hero, betrayed by an impatient and impetuous populace (and press). And, indeed, history will so regard him.

But can there be any point of American policy or American interest in the world, or any conceivable outcome to the war in Vietnam, that is important enough to risk the disaffection with American purposes of a large part of a generation, and the disillusionment with democratic processes of a large and growing part of the population?

Government by the consent of the governed, after all, presupposes that at some point the consent must be more important than any goal of even the most enlightened government. Nixon ought to weigh carefully whether the hundreds of thousands of members on Pennsylvania Avenue have not brought that point perilously close.

General Nogues

The generals of the United States Army act otherwise in the United States when a Republican President takes the place of a Democrat, or vice versa?

You accuse Gen. Nogues of having opposed a "token" resistance to the American forces on Nov. 8, 1943, in their attempt to reach the North African coast. In fact, he had the power to throw them back into the Atlantic if his instructions from the government of Vichy had not been so cautious as to a possible Allied intervention. Marshal Petain had been secretly informed—so he should have been—this operation, which was not only expected but desired, would have been received with open arms and assistance.

You continue to write in 1971 that the "puppet" government of Vichy was installed by the Germans, when it was historically established by an overwhelming majority of four-fifths of the deputies and senators, most of whom belonged to the "Front Populaire," duly elected by the citizens of the nation. Furthermore, this government was officially recognized by President Roosevelt as the only legal power of France.

It was my duty to represent it in Washington for more than two and a half years.

I really believe you should some day expose the true side of the picture, which has been so unfairly and deliberately distorted.

G. HENRY HAYE,
Ambassador of France
to the United States in 1940,
1941 and 1942.
Paris.

Crushing East Bengal

May I ask the nations of the West to what extent the West Pakistani military government should go so that the civilized world may call it a genocide, if the following acts are not sufficient:

1. The killing of thousands of unarmed civilians including women and children in Dacca and other cities.
2. The planned killing of the teachers and students of the university and of the elected representatives of the people in the areas of East Bengal.
3. The indiscriminate bombing of towns and other population centers resulting in thousands of civilian casualties.
4. The destruction of houses, public buildings, and factories without provocation.
5. A martial-law order to destroy all the houses within 100 yards of any sabotaged road and to arrest the people living therein.

Are these acts in violation of all international laws, including the Geneva and Security Council? Do you intend to move the UN and the Security Council?

DR. ABDU AHMAD,
University of Libya,
Tripoli.

Jordan and Israel

The sheer atrocity of Dr. Jamil Nasir (Letters, April 17-18), leaves the informed reader speechless. The publicly announced aim of King Hussein and other Jordanian leaders in unleashing their artillery against us on Monday morning, June 5, 1967, and in subsequently invading UN truce supervised headquarters, was to take possession of and annex all of Israel. Hussein, in his book on the war, blamed the Egyptians for misleading him into believing that Cairo's efforts to occupy all of Israel were being crowned with roaring successes. Your readers will recall that vociferously proclaimed suggestions for dealing with Israel's population after the annexation by the victorious Arab powers ranged from outright massacre to various forms of expulsion.

Jerusalem.
DOV BEN-ABRA.

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جولائی ۱۹۷۱

Fearing of 'Serious Consequences' New Delhi Charges Pakistan Slew or Wounded 41 Indians

NEW DELHI, April 28 (AP)—The Indian government said today that 41 Indians have been killed or injured by Pakistan army units in five separate border violations since Monday. The Foreign Ministry warned that "serious consequences" could follow if the Pakistan armed forces do not stop their "aggressive activities" and intrusions into Indian territory along the border with East Pakistan.

Russians Bar Guarantee on Berlin Access

By Joe Alex Morris
BONN, April 28.—The Soviet Union is not prepared to accept responsibility for guaranteeing access to West Berlin in any new four-power agreement, according to an analysis of a Soviet position published here today.

The analysis was confirmed in a report by Western diplomatic sources, and indirectly by the Bonn government. It said the Soviet proposal made to the three Western ambassadors last March 20 rejected Western demands that guaranteed access to West Berlin be written into a four-power agreement.

The Russians also refused to recognize any responsibility for improvement of the Berlin situation, saying this was a matter for the competent German authorities.

Access to West Berlin and improved communications across the Berlin wall are two of the key elements in any Berlin settlement, from the Western point of view. At present, there is no treaty guaranteeing access to West Berlin aside from one promising supply of the Western military garrisons in the city.

The analysis appeared to fully substantiate reports that the Soviet position to the year-old Berlin negotiations had hardened, especially since the worker unrest in Poland. It also appeared to substantiate reports that the Western Allies—the United States, Britain and France—were ready to make major concessions on the form of West German ties to West Berlin.

The Western proposal approves the existing ties, according to the analysis. But it agrees with the Russians that West Berlin is part of West Germany, and that there should be no further official acts done in it by the federal government, the Chancellor or the West German cabinet, nor should the two houses of parliament meet in full session there.



EYE-FUL TOWER—Towering, tree-like structure of 88 bicycles was put up by a manufacturer to display his wares at the Harumi trade exposition in Tokyo.

Dutch Voters' Swing to Left May Cost Coalition Majority

By Anatole Shub

AMSTERDAM, April 28 (UPI)—Voters in the Netherlands today registered a modest swing to the moderate left in elections to the National Assembly, with Premier Piet de Jong's conservative coalition government apparently losing a workable parliamentary majority.

With nearly half the vote counted, computer projections indicated that the four government parties would lose seven of their 83 seats in the 150-seat assembly, the lower house of parliament. The coalition is composed of the Catholic party, two Protestant parties and the conservative Liberals. The three religious parties all lost ground while the Liberals held theirs.

According to the projections, the opposition Labor party and the small allied parties gained seven seats, for a total of 51. Labor, with an indicated 25.1 percent of the vote, emerged as the nation's strongest single party for the first time since 1956.

Moreover, six seats were won by a new party called Democratic Socialism 70, which split off from the Labor party last year. The new party is strongly committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, while Labor's current leaders have urged such steps as recognition of East Germany.

All the major and most of the minor parties strongly favor British entry into the Common Market. Among the minor parties, the Communists appear to have gained one seat, for a total of six, winning 15 percent of the vote in the city of Amsterdam.

Haiti Warns Its Emigrés On Invasions

Declares Any Attempt
Will End in Slaughter

By Homer Bigart
PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, April 28 (NYT)—The spokesman for the new government of Haiti warned Haitian emigrés and "foreign mercenaries" today that any invasion attempt to overthrow the new president, 19-year-old Jean-Claude Duvalier, will end in their slaughter.

Gérard de Catalogne, who holds the post of director of tourism, told foreign newsmen that the Haitian Army and people are solidly behind Jean-Claude, who was sworn in as president for life last Wednesday following the death of his father, François Duvalier, dictator of this black republic for 13 and a half years.

Mr. de Catalogne, a white Haitian of French descent, had a special warning for anti-Duvalierists among the 70,000 Haitian emigrés in New York City.

"I know them well," he said. "And I can assure you that if they try to come—and I don't think they will—it can only mean that they want to die in their homeland."

He said ten or 12 attempts to invade the small country, which is no larger than Maryland, had been made during the Duvalier regime. All, he said, had been wiped out.

"What happens every time," he said, "is that a small group of emigrés and mercenaries land on the north or south shores and start killing soldiers, militiamen and peasants with the great idea of fanning a revolt by the entire Haitian population."

"What does the president do?" He sends soldiers and police to meet the invaders. After two or three days all the invaders are killed. The Haitian people stay perfectly calm. Sometimes they even help the soldiers against the invaders."

Japanese Protest U.S. Okinawa Bases

TOKYO, April 28 (UPI)—Peaceful anti-American demonstrations involving hundreds of thousands of protesters were held across Japan today to denounce the presence of U.S. forces on Okinawa.

The "Okinawa Day" demonstrations involved 800,000 persons, organizers said. There was no estimate of the number by police. The speakers, cheered by crowds, demanded that the island, which will be returned to Japan next year, be cleared of U.S. bases.

Easing Their Secrecy Russians Identify an Engineer In Space Project for 1st Time

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, April 28 (NYT)—A previously unnamed "specialist in space engineering" at the mission control center of the Soviet docking experiment last weekend has been identified by Moscow newspapers as Boris V. Raushenbakh, a corresponding member of the Academy of Sciences.

It is believed to be the first time a member of the prestigious academy has been publicly associated with the actual operation of a space experiment. Normally only former astronauts are identified in references to flight control on the ground.

In another development, the Soviet Union launched another Cosmos satellite today, the 409th in the top-secret program, the Associated Press reported.

Dr. Raushenbakh, 55, a jet-combustion engineer, joined two astronauts, Konstantin P. Peokitov and Boris B. Yegorov, in giving interviews Sunday to comment on the two-day experiment in which the three-man spacecraft Soyuz-10 was linked for five and a half hours with the orbital laboratory Salyut.

In the interviews, which were open only to Soviet reporters who have security clearance to cover the space program, Dr. Raushenbakh said the mission had been intended to check out a new docking mechanism and the method of achieving rendezvous and linkup between a manned ferry craft and a large orbital station.

The first account, by Tass, the Soviet press agency, referred to the speaker simply as a "specialist in space engineering." This was in keeping with the customary secrecy that shrouds the identities of those involved in the design, launching and performance of rockets and space vehicles.

However, two Moscow newspapers—Krasnaya Zvezda, the armed-forces paper, and Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Communist youth publication—named the specialist as Dr. Raushenbakh. It was not immediately apparent whether these newspapers had been authorized to reveal his identity.

Krasnaya Zvezda quoted him as having said that systems on board the orbital station Salyut were functioning normally, "so that with its help we count on carrying out all necessary investigations."

This comment is thought to indicate that no further manned flight to Salyut is planned in the immediate future.

The Soviet Union has issued no further reports on Salyut since Soyuz-10 returned to earth on Sunday at dawn. There has been no announcement here of the higher orbit into which the orbital station has been moved, according to tracking by the Aerospace Defense Command of the United States Air Force.

A spokesman of the command, at Colorado Springs, Col., disclosed yesterday that the new orbit, 162 miles to 163.5 miles, will enable the station to remain aloft for at least six more weeks.

French Labor Cites Americans In Concorde Bias

PARIS, April 28.—A French labor union spokesman charged today that American financial interests had "orchestrated" the current anti-Concorde campaign in France.

At a press conference called to answer this campaign of "denigration," a spokesman for the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT) and the Democratic Confederation of Labor (CFDT), representing the employees of the Société Nationale Industrielle Aérospatiale, the French builders of the Anglo-French supersonic transport, said such French politicians as former Radical party leader Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, who argued against the construction of the Concorde, were not working in the interest of the nation. He said they were guilty of "political dishonesty and demagoguery."

Asked to name the American interest working against the construction of the Concorde, the union spokesman said he could not supply the names.

However, he added that if the Concorde were a success, it would take up a share of the world aircraft market which U.S. firms could not fill. Therefore, he said, he deduced that the American aircraft industry, which now controls four-fifths of the world's civilian aircraft market, would do everything in its power to retain its monopoly.

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\$338,000 S. Africa Theft

JOHANNESBURG, April 28 (UPI)—A highly organized gang stole a bank's armored car containing 240,000 rand (\$338,000) from outside the Trust Bank in the downtown area today.

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The Belgian Kingdom and Its Castles

By Rona Dobson

BRUSSELS—This summer, many historic homes and castles in Belgium will let down their drawbridges to the public for the first time.

Owners participating in the government-sponsored "year of the château" are pledged to welcome the paying public into their parks and homes for a minimum of four weekends during the summer. Many will, in fact, be open every weekend and holiday.

Belgian castles cannot compete with the great palaces of France or the imperial edifices of England. But they have an unexpected intimacy and a gentle elegance of scaled-down formality and a richness and warmth typical of inhabited interiors. Not the least of their attractions are manageable size and the absence of museum mustiness.

Corroy-le-Château, a turreted feudal castle with a drawbridge, flanked by two squat towers, is as formidable from the outside, as when built. But inside, it is a cheerful and comfortable home for the Marquis and Marquise de Traesgny.

"This will be the first time we have opened Corroy to the public," said the Marquise de Traesgny, "and we're looking forward to lots of visitors. In these ultra-modern times, a forgotten old fortress like this is still fascinating." As an added attraction, she will put her collection of antique doll puppets on view. "So many people seem to like it—and dealers keep trying to buy it—that I thought the visitors might enjoy it too." Her collection has been a hobby for years.

Extra Attractions
Like the marquis, many of those opening their châteaux are taking considerable trouble to organize extra attractions—exhibitions, concerts, folklore happenings—that tie in with the surroundings and history. The Count and Countess de Roodenbeke have recently opened an art gallery in their castle keep. They launched it with an exhibition of paintings and mementoes connected with the poet Rimbaud. Their home, the Château d'Ydron, was built in the 16th century on the foundations of an older fortress. Despite additions by a Brussels architect in the 19th century, the castle remains an impressive and historic ensemble isolated in a spreading parkland, protected by drawbridge and moat, where swans swim.

The graceful round drawing room in the tower is, by itself, worth a visit. But there are many lovely pieces of period furniture, all set in this setting of a much-used and comfortable country home.

More art in a château setting can be found in the private museum attached to the Château de Jehay, near Liège, the home of the Count van den Steen de Jehay. He is a sculptor in the classic tradition, as well as an archaeologist and explorer. His museum is well stocked with works of art and archaeological treasures. The château has been in the van den Steen family since the 16th century and is particularly picturesque.

12th Century
Unlived in, but cared for by the Royal Association of Historic Residences) is the small Château de Laarne, one of the prettiest of castles, in true storybook style. Some of the stonework and the

old towers date back to the 12th century. In the castle is a handsome collection of silver (mainly 17th and 18th-century French work). The castle is used for prestige exhibitions, such as the one last year of ancient weapons. Just inside the main gates of Laarne, there is a discreetly rustic restaurant, with discreetly sophisticated food, service and ambience. It has one of the most romantic views in Belgium, from the terrace by the moat. In the evening, you can see the illuminated castle and its reflection in the moat.

For sheer weight of water, the Château de Nocker, near Oudenaarde, merits attention. The uncut Louis XVI facade seems borne up by water—the castle can be reached only by a bridge at the end of a long avenue of trees. The park and gardens are beautifully kept; the inside of the château is as harmonious as the outside. There is an impressive display of 18th-century coaches in the stables. Only the park and stables will be open to visitors—but they merit a visit.

Of course, there are other castles that have long been accessible to the public, among them Beersel, a defensive outpost to the city of Brussels in the Middle Ages. Beersel was rebuilt from ruins in 1491 and has been left untouched since then.

Another such castle is Bellefleur, which, through the centuries, has been the seat of the successive princes of Liège. The present château was built too recently to be of historic interest in itself, but it houses a famous library. In addition there are sumptuous furnishings and paintings and



Laarne Castle, medieval fortress near Ghent.

formal gardens surrounding Le Nôtre's creations for Versailles. About a dozen castles will be illuminated at night—mostly those that can be seen from the main roads.

Information about the castles is available from Belgian tourist offices, or from the Association des Demures Historiques, 88 Avenue Jules-César, Brussels 1150. A special issue of the association's magazine, "Our Castles," which describes the 50 open to the public this summer, is available in English for 175 Belgian francs.

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TURN TO PAGE 11
FOR OUR SPECIAL RECRUITMENT SECTION "SALES AND MARKETING OPPORTUNITIES"

Music in Italy Meyerowitz's 'Mulatto': a Period Piece

By William Weaver

NAPLES—The German-born (in 1918) American composer Jan Meyerowitz studied first in Berlin then in Italy. After a perilous period of persecution, he reached the United States just after the war, became an American citizen, and settled in New York. But he has maintained his contact with Italy, where he has many friends, and where his music has been sporadically performed by the Italian Radio. Last week, his opera "The Mulatto" was given its European premiere at the Teatro San Carlo in Naples.

Written between 1947 and 1950, "The Mulatto" is based on the play by Langston Hughes, "The Barbershop," successfully produced on Broadway in 1935. In adapting the play into a libretto, Hughes made some effort to update it, including several remarks about "since the war." The text remains very much of its period, nevertheless. And it is the text that is responsible for the opera's chief weaknesses.

Unaffected
The situation of the half-white, half-black son of a Southern landowner, a colonel, of course—and his black housekeeper, is strangely unaffected. Bert, the young protagonist, rejects his

black heritage and opts for his white half, but his father's rejection leads to the white man's murder and, finally, the boy's suicide. Except for one monologue, the father is presented pretty much as a villain, the mother and the other blacks are so many Uncle Toms.

Reportorial reality is not always necessary to an opera (we don't go to "Cavalleria Rusticana" after all, to learn about Sicilian peasant conditions); but, in this case, we are asked to sympathize with a real situation, presented in an unreal way. Even on its own terms, the drama falters. The murder is clumsily abrupt, and is followed by a dream sequence lasting a good quarter of an hour, which stops the action cold and takes the tension out of the chase of the murderer and his suicide.

Inventive
Meyerowitz is a skilled and inventive musician however, and the score has a number of moving moments. The idiom chosen here is curious: Blues rhythms, first be slightly jarring, but once the culture shock is past, even the American listener can admire the composer's deftness with the orchestra and be moved by his evident sincerity. The work is laid out in traditional form, with arias, duets, ensembles (there is no chorus); Meyerowitz is clearly convinced that grand, old opera is not dead. For that matter, he succeeds against the odds of the libretto—in bringing it frequently to life. The Neapolitan audience was clearly won over, and the critical reception has also been positive.

Giuseppe Patano, conducted with persuasive passion, and his brother Vittorio, stepping in for the indisposed Virginia Fugher, staged the opera, on short notice, with taste and insight. Ella Leo, as Cora, the mother, sang touchingly and acted with dignity. The rest of the cast, including bass Carlo Cava and baritone Alberto Rinaldi as father and son, was also very good. Faults and all, this "Mulatto" deserved a production and, in the event, it got quite a praiseworthy staging.



Langston Hughes... updated the play.

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, April 28—This is how The New York Times critic rated new productions on and Off Broadway:
"Long Day's Journey Into Night," at the Promenade Theater, a revival of the Eugene O'Neill play directed by Arvin Brown, starring Robert Ryan, Stacy Keach, Geraldine Fitzgerald and James Naughton "becomes one of the glorious highlights of many a season," according to Clive Barnes. "A great play, a superlative performance—this is an evening that should most certainly be experienced. It is no ordinary theatrical occasion, but one to shout about. The acting is exceptional. The structure of the play and its pacing are perfect."
"Terma," by Federico Garcia Lorca, is being presented in an English version by James Graham-Lujan and Richard L. O'Connell, by the Greenwich Mews Spanish Theater under Rene Buch's direction. The troupe has previously given the play in Spanish. The English

version was well received by critic Howard Thompson: "It should surprise no one familiar with the Greenwich Mews Spanish Theater that the city's only year-round bilingual acting company has done right by 'Terma' in an English-language version. Even to come close to the passion, poetry and economic structural drive of the great Garcia Lorca's text is no mean feat."
"Metamorphoses," a play with music, based on Ovid, adapted and translated with lyrics by Arnold Weinstein, music by the True Brethren, created and directed by Paul Sills, deals most of the time with the wit of Ovid rather than his comments on men and women," says Clive Barnes. "While the wit may be more easily translated into these particular stage terms, it does mean that a valuable part of Ovid's insights go begging for a voice. Of course," Barnes added, "the joy of this 'Metamorphoses' is the acting of the cast, and the concept and staging of the remarkable Mr. Sills." The new production runs in alternation with Paul Sills' "Story Theater" at the Ambassador Theater.

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Aldus H. Chapin Quits Corcoran Gallery Post

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—Aldus H. Chapin resigned Monday as chief executive officer of the financially troubled Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. He said that he was resigning in order to "reduce the Corcoran's operational expenses to a minimum."
His position—executive vice-president of the board of trustees—has been abolished. A committee of governors and trustees will temporarily assume responsibility for direction of the gallery. Additional staff changes are anticipated.
Mr. Chapin joined the Corcoran in September, 1968. He had no previous experience as a museum director or art historian.
In announcing Mr. Chapin's resignation, George Hamilton, president of the board of trustees, acknowledged that if the gallery was to survive as a private institution it would have to put its financial house in order. A series of newspaper articles on the Corcoran, published in January, revealed that while expenses were mushrooming, revenues were declining. The plant had fallen into such disrepair that it could no longer qualify for fire insurance.
"She Stoops to Conquer," Oliver Goldsmith's comedy at the Roundabout Theater directed by Gene Feist, "emphasizes the play, not the production, and this is still a very engaging comedy," says Mel Gussow, who goes on to single out actress Jane Connell for special praise. "Miss Connell's casting was inspired... she has become a first-rate classical character actress."
"Metamorphoses," a play with music, based on Ovid, adapted and translated with lyrics by Arnold Weinstein, music by the True Brethren, created and directed by Paul Sills, deals most of the time with the wit of Ovid rather than his comments on men and women," says Clive Barnes. "While the wit may be more easily translated into these particular stage terms, it does mean that a valuable part of Ovid's insights go begging for a voice. Of course," Barnes added, "the joy of this 'Metamorphoses' is the acting of the cast, and the concept and staging of the remarkable Mr. Sills." The new production runs in alternation with Paul Sills' "Story Theater" at the Ambassador Theater.

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Europeans Urge Action on Dollar

From Wire Dispatches BOCA RATON, Fla., April 28. European bankers and economists today expressed concern over the outflow of dollars from the United States and the consequent U.S. balance-of-payments deficit.

Payments Deficit Major Concern

He said it is "urgent" to regulate the Euro-currency market by a concerted action by the central banks. Noting recent U.S. borrowings on the Euro-dollar market, he said it would be more effective if the central banks would stop lending the dollars they absorb to commercial banks.

Dollar Weakens in Europe While Price of Gold Climbs

PARIS, April 28.—The dollar weakened in most European money markets today and the free-market price of gold climbed. An announcement by West Germany's central bank that it is no longer buying dollars on the forward market—a maneuver to keep the dollar above its floor level—was credited by dealers with triggering dollar sales in London, Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, Zurich and Frankfurt.

In Frankfurt, the dollar declined sharply to its floor price of 3.600 deutsche marks following the Bundesbank announcement after having opened at 3.653 DM.

French Influence

Remarks earlier this week by France's Finance Minister, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing that raising the price of gold—in effect, devaluing the dollar—would be an effective means of preventing unwanted dollars from piling up at European central banks were seen as fueling the rush into gold.

Advise to United States

In an apparent reference to the United States, Mr. Schweitzer said the "would be desirable for countries with a weak payments position that want to lift their economies from a recession to put more emphasis on fiscal rather than monetary stimulation."

Business Is Brisk at Canton Trade Fair

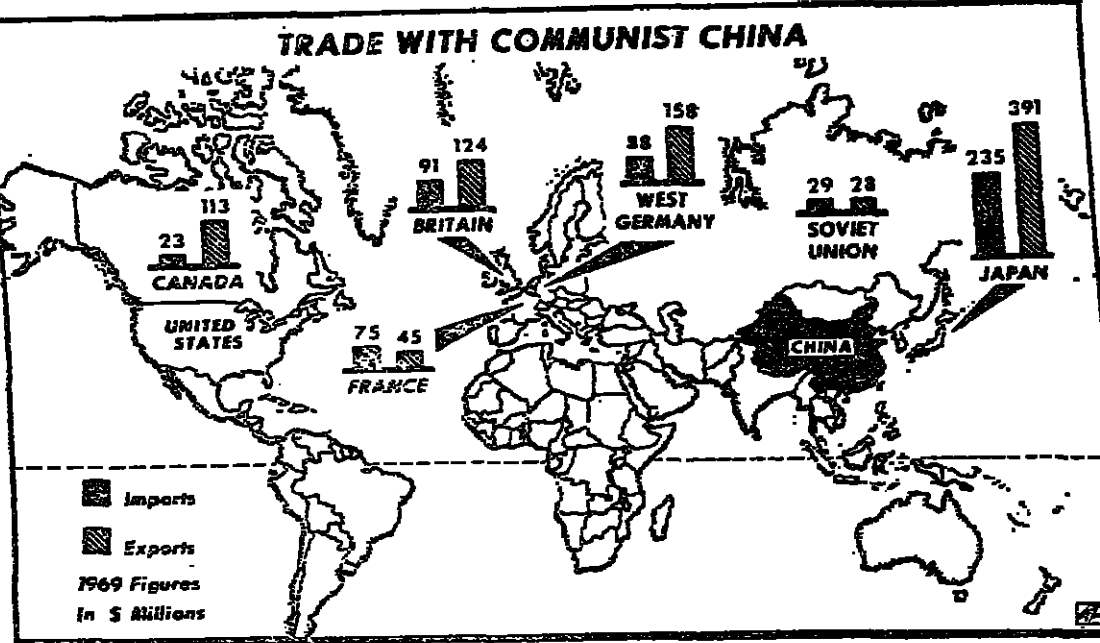
The Canton fair, held every spring and autumn by the government, has become China's "open window" to the West. Independently gathered statistics place Chinese trade at \$3 billion annually, more than \$800 million of which is with Japan.

Net Plummet 61% at General Dynamics

General Dynamics, a major defense contractor and 33d largest U.S. industrial concern, today reported a 61 percent decline for the first-quarter net while predicting a profit gain for the year.

Profits Increase 16 Percent at Stancal

Stancal, a major U.S. industrial concern, today reported a 16 percent increase in first-quarter net profits while predicting a profit gain for the year.



Business Is Brisk at Canton Trade Fair

By John Roderick CANTON, China, April 28 (AP)—Business has been brisk and transactions have been completed "in record time" at the Canton Trade Fair, which opened on April 15, according to traders attending.

Non-Communist countries sold Communist nations \$10 billion in goods in 1969 and bought \$10.5 billion worth for a \$500 million deficit, the State Department said yesterday.

Mainland China imports from non-Communist nations jumped 3.6 percent in that year but exports rose less than 1 percent, a department report to Congress said.

Advertisement for Oppenheimer, Newborg & Neu, featuring Mr. Gilbert Schwartz and Mr. Kurt Delmonte as general partners and limited partners.

AFCA Assets In Panama Bank Missing

PANAMA CITY, Panama, April 28 (Reuters)—A sum of \$37 million, the assets of Allied Fund for Capital Appreciation (AFCA), supposedly deposited with a bank here cannot be found, according to the National Commission of Securities.

Table of financial data for various companies including AMF, Conley Communications, Kaiser Industries, Kerr-McGee, National Steel, Pacific Gas & Electric, Pan American Airways, Singer Co., Southern Ry., United Merchants & Mfgs., Colgate Palmolive, Johnson & Johnson, Toray Industries, and Sulzer Revenue Buses.

Mitsubishi Earnings Up 1%

TOKYO, April 28 (AP-DJ)—Mitsubishi Heavy Industries' net profits gained 1 percent in the half-year ended March 31. They rose to 5.33 billion yen (\$26.69 million) from 5.23 billion yen in the year-earlier period.

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NYSE Prices Advance In Near-Record Trade

NEW YORK, April 28 (NYT)—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange made modest advances today in the third heaviest trading session in history.

Leading Index In U.S. Gains

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP-DJ)—The U.S. government's composite index of "leading" economic indicators showed a further gain last month, bringing an official comment that this suggested the development of a "balanced and broadly based economic expansion."

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and Bonds' and '1971 - Stocks and Bonds'.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices, listing various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans with their respective prices and market status.

Advertisement for International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, featuring the text '1,000,000 Shares' and 'Cumulative Preferred Stock, \$5.00 Convertible Series O'.

Advertisement for Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Lazard Freres & Co., listing various financial services and company names.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

APRIL 29 1971

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'High Low Last' and 'Net High Low Last'.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'High Low Last' and 'Net High Low Last'.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, continuing from the previous section.

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Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund data, including columns for fund names, prices, and performance metrics.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bond market data, including columns for bond names, prices, and yields.

One Dollar

Table of exchange rates for one dollar, including columns for currency names and rates.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for '1971 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$' and '1971 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$'.

Table of international stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for '1971 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$' and '1971 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$'.

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Foreign Stock Indexes table showing indices for Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt, and other international markets.

European Gold Markets table showing gold prices in London and Zurich.

European Markets table showing various European stock indices and prices.

Amsterdam table showing stock prices and market data for the Amsterdam exchange.

Eurodollars table showing interest rates and market data for Eurodollars.

Brussels table showing stock prices and market data for the Brussels exchange.

Milan table showing stock prices and market data for the Milan exchange.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS advertisement listing various investment funds such as AGF, American, and others.

First General Resources Company advertisement for a public company established in 1962, offering shares.

M. H. Meyerson & Co., Inc. advertisement for a Swiss bank and investment services.

Tokyo Capital Holdings N.V. advertisement for a quarterly report as of 31st March 1971.

Large table of international stock exchange trading data, including sections for Zurich, London, and other global markets.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table with multiple columns showing stock market data including stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued from preceding page' and 'Y-Z'.

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PHARMACEUTICALS INTERNATIONAL SALES EXECUTIVE

German, 33. Eight years experience in promotion and marketing. College education in Business Administration, ambitious, hard working. Fluency in German, English, French and Greek.

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE

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SCIENCE GRADUATE, 28, sales personality, initiative, widely travelled Europe and overseas, fluent English and French, working knowledge of German, 2 Asian languages, presently Sales & Marketing Manager of European branch of leading U.S. Corporation.

Flood Quits Again; Aaron Hits 600th

'Personal Problems' Cited by Outfielder

WASHINGTON, April 28 (WP)— Curt Flood has quit the Washington Senators and baseball again. The once-great player who was...

Only minutes before, Short called a press conference to announce the defection of Flood, the 33-year-old outfielder he signed for \$110,000 last fall.

Mr. Flood checked out of his hotel (The Anthony Hotel) today and we think he's in New York, Short said. "We tried to intercept him at the airport. The reports we have are that he's taking a flight for Europe."

OF to Barcelona AF JPK Airport, newsmen learned that Flood had boarded Pan American flight No. 104 for Barcelona. They were not allowed to board the plane.

"I told him Bob Short would stand by him," said Reichler. "That Short would try to help him with his financial affairs as well as his personal problems. I told him that he could always do what he's doing now. For a while there I thought I had convinced him."

Flood spent some time in Copenhagen in 1970 after he was traded from St. Louis to Philadelphia.

Joins Ruth, Mays Club With 3d-Inning Homer

By Sam Goldaper

NEW YORK, April 28 (NYT)— Baseball's exclusive 600 Home-Run Club admitted its third member last night—Henry Louis Aaron, who came into the major leagues in 1954 when the Atlanta Braves were the Milwaukee Braves.

The right-handed hitter, 37, and now in his 18th season, joined Babe Ruth and Willie Mays in slugging's inner circle when he cracked his eighth homer of the season against the San Francisco Giants in Atlanta.

Ironically, it was Mays who singled home the winning run in the tenth inning with the fourth hit of the game, as the Giants beat the Braves, 6-5. Aaron's homer came in the third inning on the first pitch from Gaylord Perry after Ralph Garr's infield hit.

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division W L Pct. GB Montreal 12 4 .667 -1.2 St. Louis 10 7 .588 -1.2 New York 9 7 .563 -1.3 Atlanta 9 7 .563 -1.3 Philadelphia 6 11 .353 4.2

Wednesday's Games YAZ, SMITH PACE Red Sox Attack BOSTON, April 28 (AP)—Carl Yastrzemski smashed two doubles and drove in three runs and Reggie Smith contributed a home run and two singles in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 10-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers today.

Rangers Trail, 3-2, in Cup Hull Overtime Goal Gives Hawks Victory



Hank Aaron joins the 600 club.

By Dave Anderson HULL's goal, his 54th in Stanley Cup competition but his first in overtime in his 14 years in the National Hockey League, developed from a face-off between Pit...

Trainer 'Dopes Out' Derby: It's Unconscious

By Gerald Strine

LOUISVILLE, April 28 (WP)— John Canty broke his left shoulder in an automobile accident last December. While recovering, the veteran Irish horseman was given Butazolidin to help ease the pain.

Smith Gains Quarters In Paris Open Tennis PARIS, April 28 (UPI)—Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., cruised into the quarterfinals of the Paris Open tennis tournament with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Colombia's Jaime Velasco.

Greeks and Dutch In Soccer Final ATHENS, April 28—Ajax of Amsterdam and Panathinaikos of Athens tonight qualified to meet in the 1971 European Cup final at London's Wembley Stadium on June 2.

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Art Buchwald

The Enemy Within

WASHINGTON—Attorney General John Mitchell believes the Justice Department should have the right to tap people's lines without a court order. He maintains it is the responsibility of the executive branch of government to listen in on domestic dissidents in the same manner that they listen in on foreign elements.



Buchwald

"I don't see how we can separate the two," Mr. Mitchell said, "but if it were possible, I would say that experience has shown greater danger from the so-called domestic variety."

Now anyone in this country has to agree that Mr. Mitchell has a point. The real problem is "what domestic dissidents should the attorney general be permitted to listen in on without a court order?"

In trying to find the answer to this problem I talked to an expert in the field of constitutional paper tapping.

Dr. Hiram Cogsweller, a professor of Philosophy at Eavesdropping at the J. Edgar Hoover Community College of Law and Order, said: "Anyone who attacks the fundamental institutions of this country should be tapped."

"I imagine that would include people who have called for the abolishment of the Supreme Court?"

"And accused the court of being nine old men who didn't know what they were doing?"

"That was exactly the type of person the attorney general had in mind."

"And called up senators' wives and threatened them if their husbands didn't vote for Judge Carswell for the Supreme Court?"

"Yes, that would rate a phone tap."

"And told the editor of a newspaper to stop publishing the names of the Supreme Court?"

Whittier Elm Dies

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 28 (UPI)—A 300-year-old elm tree immortalized in John Greenleaf Whittier's poems has died of Dutch elm disease. The tree was found toppled over the side of the road yesterday.

paper in Arkansas that a United States senator should be crucified?

"We want to know everything we can about that sort of person."

"And is out to get Mrs. Nixon's press secretary fired?"

"You're painting the perfect picture of a domestic subversive," Cogsweller said.

"And is followed night and day by an FBI man?"

"It's part of the pattern," he agreed. "A person like that could destroy this country from within."

"Suppose this person was married to a high government official. Wouldn't it be dangerous for the country if we didn't tap her line?"

"If the person you describe is married to a high government official, then the attorney general would not be doing his job if he didn't listen in on every one of her phone calls. This is security risk case of the highest order."

"Suppose this person, to keep her husband from knowing about her telephone calls, made them from the bathroom?"

"Domestic subversives tend to do that sort of thing," Cogsweller agreed. "The attorney general would be in his rights to tap the bathroom phone as well."

"What if she wanted to send all the students in the country to Russia?"

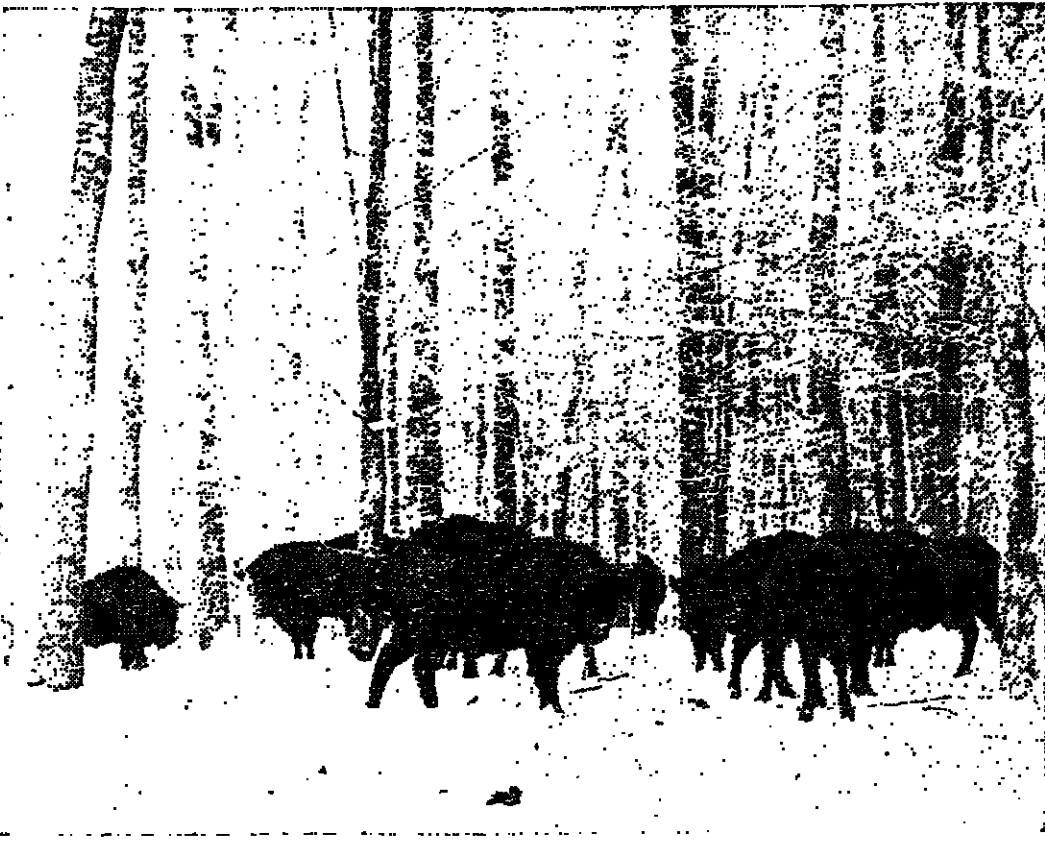
"We would have to know what she has in mind. The security of the nation could be at stake."

"Suppose she hates Washington and all it stands for?"

"There is no question that this person is dangerous. This is what Attorney General Mitchell was driving at. How can he be responsible for the domestic tranquility of this nation when someone like that is running around doing the things you describe? By the way, can I have her name? I'd like to report her right away."

"I'm not a stool pigeon," I said indignantly. "Besides, you wouldn't believe me if I told you."

Bison wandering in the still snow-covered Polish forest.



By Osgood Caruthers

The Last Of a Dying Breed...

BIALOWIEZA, Poland.—It's the wild, wild East where the bison roams in their native habitat in a vast primeval forest straddling the Polish-Soviet border.

They are the last of a dying breed of bison, remnants of a prehistoric animal whose lifelike portraits can be found among the primitive drawings in the caves of southern France and Spain. A few survivors can still be found in zoos and on private game preserves. But the herd of nearly 200 of the beasts that roam the Bialowieza National Forest here are the only survivors of the nearly extinct breed not living in captivity.

They are free to wander and graze through an area that covers nearly a quarter of a million acres of forest—half of it lying in Belorussia on the Soviet side and divided only by a 100-yard-wide swath cleared along the demarcation line patrolled by frontier guards of the two neighboring nations.

"It's a strange thing," said a grizzled old villager who keeps the gate to a national park preserve in part of the forest. "We don't really understand it. But the bison are hardy ever stray over to the other side. Our Russian friends want to keep some of them over there and we gave them a small herd. But before winter set in they were all back on the Polish side."

There was a twinkle of nationalist pride in his eyes as he told of this preference for Polish soil. But experts at the Institute of Mammal Studies gave a simple explanation. The forest, set up permanently feeding stations on their half of the forest where the snow-bound bison get hay and sugar beets during the winter months.

"This artificial feeding is the only change in the primeval life the bison have lived here since the beginning of time," said Dr. Malgorzata Krasinska, a chunky, Polish woman veterinarian.

"But what we are doing is simply prolonging the existence of a species we believe is naturally becoming extinct," she added.

"They are still extremely hardy and show little susceptibility to disease. But civilization is closing in on them. The Bialowieza area contains one of the few remaining primeval forests in Europe and we are trying to keep it that way."

Only a few of the giant timber wolves that once roamed the forest as the chief enemy of the bison still exist. And only one large sector of the forest is left untouched—barred to hunters and preserved from the timber cutters.

The rest of the forest supports a large and important lumber industry—the only profitable industry in the vast stretch of eastern Polish steppeland.

The lumbermen are not happy about keeping the bison alive. For great shaggy buffaloes still cling to their old ways of survival by eating the bark and younger shoots of trees when the deep winter snows set in.

"They are damned dangerous, too," said a grizzled farmer. "They have got accustomed to seeing man and they are not afraid of him. But they are mean. The old bulls will attack you for no reason at all. And the cows will rip a dog to pieces if it goes anywhere near their calves."

© Los Angeles Times

PEOPLE: Notes From the Far Side

Anatomical bombs (cont.):

"It's the first one I remember and still my favorite," writes Jim Holway from Buenos Aires. "It was one of the 'Thin Man' movies, circa 1934, and I Edward Scopy (with a gun, what else?) creeps into Nick and Nora's bedroom where Myrna Loy and William Powell are fast asleep. (Note to teenagers: This, believe it or not, was strictly above-board, even in those days. Maybe your father can explain it.) Though spots are fired, Nick manages to disarm the villain. Nick escapes unscathed, but rumors are rife. Reading the Examiner over breakfast the next morning, Nora remarks: 'It says you were shot three times in the tabloid, to which Nick replies (more or less): 'Don't worry, dear, it won't affect my golf game...'"



Myrna Loy

"Taking the fracas bit in the mouth," writes Ken McLamb, of Amsterdam.

"She whispered, 'My name is Amanda. This party is tedious, and—uh—' He said, for a lark. 'Let's go where it's dark.' Then he kissed her upon the veranda."

Hale Boggs to the contrary, that FBI ain't just a-whittlin' Dixie, dad; it's off on a whole nother Dodge. According to a document ripped off by Miss Pat Mulligan, of London, from another Media—the April 8 Herald Tribune: "More than 65,000 Chrysler Corp. passenger cars and trucks will be recalled for inspection, and possible replacement of defective parts..."

From Norbert Mariens, of Paris: "I hope Dick Lukins of London doesn't mind my answering for him your question: 'What's a Princeton Triangle?' It's not a square, it's an Ivy Harestock."

Old Timers' Corner: ● Bad news for the old—uh, for the child bride, from bass Thomas Jaffrey, recently in Paris to sniff Ramfis in 'Aida' (TV's a great role. I remember the tenor to be buried alive and he takes the soprano with him. Who could ask for more?)" "I have the original Vocalion 78 of 'Nah, Nah, Nah Said the Little Fox' back home in Cannes," writes Tom, "and I'll be happy to tape it for you along with the flip side—In an Old Dutch

Garden—both by Dick Jurgens and his Whatevers... So glad, incidentally, to know about Ish Kabibble. For me, his greatest moment was in some '40s flick when he recited: 'Little spider on the wall. You ain't got no hair, all you ain't got no comb to comb your hair/Whadda you care? You ain't got no hair... R.I.P.'"

"Say," writes Tam Huff from Wausau, "whatever happened to Danny (Bang Bang) Wombee?"

"To keep the 'cont.' in the 'Signs of the Times (cont.)' writes Richard T. Gregg, of Brussels. "I recall waiting for a plane at Idlewild (back in the days when the only Kennedy I knew was Edgar, of slow-burn fame) and, noticing a constant stream of men going in and out of the Ladies Room, I looked closer to find that they were plumbers, who'd installed the following notices on the door: 'Closed. Please use other end.'"

Spoonerisms (cont.): "The burning ambition of an aspiring playwright I know," writes Robert A. Kleis, of Geneva. "was to star in a suitable vehicle in which to savor his children. Not only was he childless, however, he couldn't even find an apartment big enough to house a family. Undaunted, my friend bought a houseboat and bred his cast upon the water."

—DICK BORABACK

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